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Double trouble for Roughriders

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News that two Riders players were arrested broke 48 hours before team faces the Toronto Argonauts



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The Saskatchewan Roughriders are staying mum on whether two players facing aggravated-assault charges will take the field for Saturday's home game against the Toronto Argonauts.

Defensive back Dwight Anderson and wide receiver Taj Smith each face one charge of aggravated assault stemming from an altercation at a Dewdney Avenue nightclub on Aug. 18 that left a 20-year-old man with serious injuries.

While the players are not currently suspended, general manager Brendan Taman re-

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"I think the police are a big part of this — we have to go with what they find.... We have a football team to run, not a CSI unit."

Riders GM Brendan Taman on the Roughriders not conducting an internal investigation over two players facing aggravated-assault charges

fused to disclose whether they would be in the lineup on Saturday.

"Like every game we're going to set our roster tomorrow and will determine that over the next short period of time," he told a crush of reporters Thursday at Mosaic Stadium.

"We're still going through the process of trying to gather what went on — right now we just have to get to the facts and see where it goes."

Taman said Regina police first informed the team of the charges Wednesday even-

ing and that the Roughriders would not conduct an internal investigation into the incident.

"I think the police are a big part of this — we have to go with what they find," he said.

"We have a football team to run, not a CSI unit."

After learning about the incident, the players have decided not to attend the particular nightclub in the future, Taman added.

With news of the arrest breaking only 48 hours before the Riders face the defending Grey Cup champion Argonauts, head coach Corey Chamblin said he's confident the team will be able to block out these off-field distractions.

"I think our team morale will be pretty good," he said Thursday. "Our guys are pretty focused and they know we have a football game to play."

Smith and Anderson are scheduled to be back in court Oct. 8.

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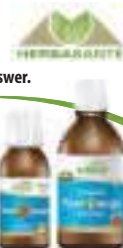
Saskatchewan Roughriders Dwight Anderson, left, and Taj Smith are facing charges of aggravated assault stemming from an altercation at a Dewdney Avenue nightclub on Aug. 18. GETTY IMAGES

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RCMP launch probe after man shot dead in fight with officer

42-year-old man killed. Regina police investigating death involving RCMP officer at central Saskatchewan home



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An investigation is underway after an RCMP officer shot and killed a 42-year-old man in a central Saskatchewan home on Wednesday.

RCMP spokesperson Sgt. Craig Cleary stayed tight-lipped when talking with media on Thursday, stating the investigation is out of their hands.

"Regina Police Service is the one investigating this matter and by no means do we want to interfere with that investigation," said Cleary.

The RCMP asked RPS less than an hour after the death to complete an external review on the incident, in which the Mountie went into a home in Holdfast for a criminal investigation and wound up in a deadly altercation with a man inside.

"This process is in place to ensure that an independent agency is there to look into the matter," said Cleary. "And



RCMP spokesperson Sgt. Craig Cleary speaks to media on Thursday afternoon at the RCMP F Division headquarters.

ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

make sure that all preconceived notions or thoughts of

potential coverups are eliminated."

The male Craik RCMP member entered the deceased's home at approximately 10 p.m. on Wednesday in relation to an unknown investigation. A fight allegedly ensued and ended with the Mountie firing his gun at the

man, who died on scene.

"Nobody wants to be put in that situation where we have to take another person's life," said Cleary, adding that the officer was not at work on Thursday.

Cleary said officers can use lethal force if they feel their life or a member of the public's life

is threatened and the "(RCMP) are trained to fire at centre mass and to stop the threat."

Regina police, who would not comment on the investigation, will send their findings to the attorney general and Ministry of Justice, who is acting as independent observer.

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"Nobody wants to be put in that situation where we have to take another person's life."

RCMP spokesperson Sgt. Craig Cleary

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It could be your normal five-kilometre obstacle race — if the zombies weren't chasing you, that is.

Participants of the Zombie Obstacle Challenge (ZOC) will run a course of varying obstacles, all while trying to avoid the zombies who are trying to take "their life," or rather, their "flag football" life.

"This event is one that sells itself," said Ray Behnke, the ZOC chairman.

"It's a popular thing in culture right now and it's on the mind of a lot of people: 'Would I survive something like this if it really did happen?'"

Behnke says each participant of the fundraiser will get three lives — four if they bring a non-perishable donation — and at the end, they will get some time taken away from their final race total for each life left.

"There will be approximately 150 zombie volunteers who will be out on the course trying to harass and steal the flag-football flags off of their person," said Behnke.

"It's trying to get from point A to point B with as many of your lives as possible."

The obstacles on the course were inspired by military operations, and the path goes from

Lively undead

150

About 150 zombie volunteers will be on the course trying to steal the flags off Zombie Obstacle Challenge participants.

the northwest point of AE Wilson down to Rambler Park, where the Kinsmen House — the organization holding the fundraiser — is located.

On the website, the group offered participants these ideas to train for the race: "Run. Watch zombie movies. Run some more. Climb things. Practice not being eaten."

Survivors, zombies and volunteers can sign up until Sept. 15 and there are already about 250 people committed to the race, taking place on Sept. 28.



A zombie from Regina's Zombie Walk on Sept. 16, 2012. The Kinsmen Club is holding a new zombie race on Sept. 28. METRO FILE

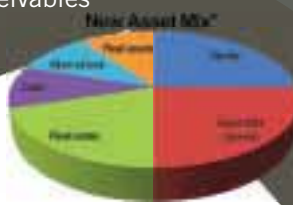
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Warm fall expected across the prairies: Environment Canada

Saskatchewanians can thank a high-pressure air mass for what's expected to be a warmer-than-average fall.

John Paul Cragg, a warning preparedness meteorologist with Environment Canada, said those in the Prairies will be eased into winter, as fall weather will arrive with less bite than usual.

"Here in Saskatchewan, we should see above-normal temperatures for September, October and November," Cragg said in a phone interview on Tuesday.

"We've had a nice ridge over us across the Prairies and

it's allowed warm air to move up from the States and stop the cold air in the north from coming down," he said.

"It's getting colder and colder in the north, but we haven't seen that."

While temperatures in both Saskatoon and Regina are expected to be one to two degrees above average, it doesn't mean Saskatchewan is in for a warmer winter.

"The milder fall doesn't necessarily have anything to do with how cold the winter is going to be," said Cragg. "Things could change quite rapidly."

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Agriculture

Good news for farmers

The warmer weather is also positive for agriculture producers in Saskatchewan.

"It means the crops that were seeded later because of the (spring) moisture will probably make it without frost," said Norm Hall, president of the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan.

"That means better quality, better prices and more affluence for rural Saskatchewan."

Hall noted livestock farmers could also benefit from the warmer weather as higher temperatures mean winter food supplies used to feed animals will last longer.



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Semantics. Nude bike pitch alters city bylaw

A case of two women wanting a parade permit to ride naked through Winnipeg last year has led to a change in a city bylaw.

On Thursday, Winnipeg Police Service officials spoke in favour of amending a traffic bylaw to include bicyclists as well as pedestrians in the definition of a parade.

Patrol Sgt. Kevin Cisaroski, the police's special events co-ordinator, said the bylaw "didn't address bicyclists at all."

He said that exclusion prevented police from having the authority to issue parade permits for cyclists, meaning bikes had to continue to abide by the Highway Traffic Act, with no side-by-side riding and the required stopping at red lights and stop signs.

As for the naked ride, a permit was not issued, and "it still isn't allowed," said Cisaroski. **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO IN WINNIPEG**

Ex-Hutterites pen book alleging corruption, sexism, puny wages



From left, Darlene and her husband Titus Waldner, Glenda Maendel and Karen Waldner are four of the nine former Hutterite colony members from Manitoba and North Dakota who've written a tell-all book. **SHANE GIBSON/METRO IN WINNIPEG**

Hutterites: Our Story to Freedom. Co-author says the system debases the colonists



SHANE GIBSON
Metro in Winnipeg

A group of former Hutterite colony members from Manitoba and North Dakota are peeling back the veil on the societies traditionally closed off to the modern world.

Seven years after each individually decided to escape — a move that has caused their communities and much of their families to shun them — the group of nine has published a tell-all account of their sheltered lives.

"This is actually exposing the Hutterites," explained Glenda Maendel, adding their book was written as

Allegations

"The mindset you had there was that everything is evil out here and you'd go to hell if you leave the colony."

Co-author Glenda Maendel

much for those still living in colonies as it was for those on the outside.

"The mindset you had there was that everything is evil out here and you'd go to hell if you leave the colony."

"It's for people to see that there is hope and freedom out there."

Hutterites: Our Story to Freedom was released in August, and each of the former members takes a chapter to tell their personal story. The accounts describe a corrupt system of sexism, favouritism and unfair wages, in which members work for \$3 to \$5 a month while the colony coffers grow.

"We love the Hutterite people, but it's the system

that ruins the people," said Maendel.

The book also looks at the struggles each of the nine went through after leaving their communities for a new world with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

"It took years to adjust," said another of the authors, Titus Waldner.

"Inside the colony you're not invited to express yourself as an individual.... To come out of that and now just start being open and sharing and know who you are as a person — it doesn't happen overnight."

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Toronto cop guilty of assault with a weapon

G20. Judge says the officer was trying to 'justify his blows' when he claimed only to be responding to resistance

The criminal conviction of a Toronto police officer for assaulting a protester during the G20 summit three years ago is being hailed as a victory for the hundreds of demonstrators who were rounded up and arrested that weekend.

Const. Babak Andalib-Goortani was convicted Thursday of assault with a weapon after a judge found



Assault victim Adam Nobody
ALLISON JONES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

he used excessive force during the arrest of protester Adam Nobody on June 26,

2010, at the legislature.

Andalib-Goortani didn't need to forcefully jab Nobody with his baton several times as his fellow officers were trying to cuff the man, Ontario Superior Court Judge Louise Botham found.

"A police officer is not entitled to use unlimited force to affect an arrest," she said.

Video of Nobody's arrest shows him on the ground with officers piled on top of him. Andalib-Goortani's explanation "that he was responding to Adam Nobody's resistance is nothing more than an after-the-fact attempt to justify his blows," said the judge. Nobody clapped as the verdict was announced. A sentencing hearing is set for Nov. 8. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Trafficking. 30 kilos of cocaine was headed for small Alberta town: DEA

Seven charged. Most accused believed to be members of a Mexican Mennonite community with ties to infamous Juarez drug cartel



JEREMY NOLAS
Metro in Calgary

American drug-enforcement officers allege a southeast Alberta hamlet was the destination for a haul of cocaine being moved through a pipeline involving the Mennonite community and a notorious Mexican cartel.

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) laid charges against seven people in relation to the alleged trafficking operation this week. It's believed all but one of the accused were members of a Mexican Mennonite community in the state of Chihuahua and had direct links to the Juarez drug cartel,

widely considered to be one of the most brutal criminal organizations in the world.

The drug bust involved 11,000 pounds of marijuana that agents believe was to be distributed to various states in the U.S. and 30 kilograms of cocaine that DEA Assistant Special Agent in Charge Kevin Merrill said was bound for Grassy Lake, Alta., a small hamlet about an hour east of Lethbridge.

"We had targets that we had identified through phone records that they were talking to up there," he said, adding more charges in connection with the drug bust were possible.

Merrill indicated his organization worked with Canadian authorities, but a request for comment from RCMP's federal communications office had not been returned at press time.

Merrill said Mexican cartels tend to rely on family ties or close friends when it comes to their trafficking operations because "it limits the number of people, if they get arrested, that will co-operate against them."



Outrage in Kashmir

Indian policemen detain Kashmiri supporters of the Awami Ittehad Party during a protest against a fatal paramilitary shooting in the disputed territory in Srinagar, India, Thursday. Shopian District Deputy Commissioner Bashir Ahmed Bhat said a man was killed Wednesday when forces fired pellets at protesters. Residents insist the troops were firing bullets at the crowd protesting near a police camp about 50 kilometres south of Srinagar. MUKHTAR KHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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On the move. Growing number of employees are standing, walking, cycling through the day at active stations

Glued to your desk at work? Cross that off the list of excuses for not having time to exercise.

A growing number of Americans are standing, walking and

even cycling their way through the workday at treadmill desks, standup desks or other moving workstations. Others are forgoing chairs in favour of giant exercise balls to stay fit.

Walking on a treadmill while making phone calls and sorting through emails means "being productive on two fronts," said Andrew Lockerbie, senior vice-president of benefits at Brown & Brown, a global insurance consulting firm.

Lockerbie can burn 350 calories a day walking about five to six kilometres on one of two treadmill desks that his company's Indianapolis, Ind., office purchased earlier this year.

"I'm in meetings and at my desk and on the phone all day," he said. "It's great to be able to have an option at my work to get some physical activity while I'm actually doing office stuff. You feel better, you get your blood moving, you think

clearly."

It's been a decade since scientific studies began to show that too much sitting can lead to obesity and increase the risk of developing diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease. Even going to the gym three times a week doesn't offset the harm of being sedentary for hours at a time, said Dr. James Levine, an endocrinologist at the Mayo Clinic.

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Josh Baldonado, an administrative assistant at Brown & Brown Insurance, works at a treadmill desk at an office in Carmel, Ind. MICHAEL CONROY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Biometrics. iPhone hype may benefit Canuck firm

Karl Martin was thrilled when Apple officially unveiled the fingerprint-reading technology that's built into the new iPhone 5S — even though it could be perceived as competition for his Toronto-based business.

He's hoping the hype around fingerprint scanning will create excitement around other biometrics technologies, including the Nymi, his company's bracelet that promises to read a user's heart rhythm and use it as a form of authentication that could replace online passwords, keys and other security measures.

Bionym is currently taking pre-orders for the device, expected to be released next spring, for \$79.

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Nymi devices, made by Toronto-based Bionym, read a user's heart rhythm for identification purposes. COURTESY BIONYM

No more mail on Saturday? Blimey

The U.K. government has confirmed plans to privatize the country's 500-year-old Royal Mail this fall. Business Secretary Vince Cable said Thursday an initial public offering of a majority stake in the postal service is scheduled for the coming weeks. But tampering with a service so central to public life is a delicate matter. The familiar red pillarboxes will be protected by law, but there are fears the six-days-a-week delivery service Britons are used to will be threatened by a drive to profitability.

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Telecom. Vodafone UK CEO to head up Rogers

The chief executive of U.K.-based Vodafone Group has been hired as the new president and CEO of Toronto's Rogers Communications Inc. and plans to take over just ahead of a wireless auction that will see Canada's telecom companies compete for radio waves to expand their cellphone networks.

Guy Laurence, 52, will take over in December as the top executive of Rogers, one of Canada's largest communications companies and its biggest wireless provider with about 10 mil-



Guy Laurence
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lion customers.

He succeeds Nadir Mohamed, who had previously announced his retirement as the head of the wireless, cable and media company.

Canaccord Genuity analyst Dvai Ghose said Laurence will need to both grow the wireless customer business and improve customer service. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Transparency issue

Pants problem lowers Lululemon profit outlook

Lululemon Athletica is lowering its 2013 profit and revenue outlook as efforts to improve the quality of its black Luon yoga pants have delayed the delivery of fall products to stores. The company pulled the pants from store shelves this spring because they were found to be see-through.

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Social media

Twitter files IPO documents

Twitter is going public. The micro-messaging service says it has filed confidential documents for an initial public offering of stock. The firm posted on its own Twitter account that it has "confidentially submitted an S-1 to the SEC for a planned IPO." Twitter's IPO has been long expected. The firm has been ramping up its advertising products and working to boost ad revenue in preparation.

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BY GEORGE! WHAT A CURSE

Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer are over, and now it's time to pay attention. So, if you're wondering what to pay attention to...

1 Charter chowder. The Parti Québécois unveils its "charter of values," banning the wearing of religious symbols on the job for the province's civil servants. No burkas or turbans or yarmulkes, please. The charter has already claimed its first victim, MP Maria Mourani, who was kicked out of the Bloc Québécois caucus for daring to disagree with her fellow separatists, calling the charter a "political miscalculation." It is that, never mind what else it is.

2 iPhone. Apple unveils its latest iPhones to the usual media frenzy. One is "cheap," just under 100 bucks in the U.S., while the other is so expensive, it induces nosebleeds. But you can lock it with your fingerprint, so you'll never have to worry about forgetting your



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passcode as it comes permanently attached.

3 Hockey Night in Canada, almost. The boys of summer are still out there tearing up the grass, but the boys of winter are already back at the rink getting ready for a 1,230-game season that culminates on April 13, 2014, in the final game between the Dallas Stars and the Phoenix Coyotes. And then the playoffs begin. Are you ready for some, er, a lot of hockey?

4 Harry Potter sequel — NOT. Hollywood is rocking with the news that Harry Potter author J.K. Rowling is going to write her first screenplay about the world of wizards. Too bad it's about Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them, which really has nothing to do with Harry Potter, "the boy who lived," presumably to spawn a sequel... someday.

Rowling seems to have a perverse need to deny her millions of fans the one thing they do want. Curses! As in Avada Kedavra!

5 From Russia, with petulance. Russian President Vladimir Putin has the nerve to preach to America about being good global citizens and avoiding military action in Syria in an op-ed piece in the New York Times. His article has the unanticipated side-effect of doing what President Obama has never been able to do: Unite the fractious U.S. Congress. A Republican senator believes Ronald Reagan is turning over in his grave, while a Democratic senator said the article nearly made him vomit. No word on a sequel.

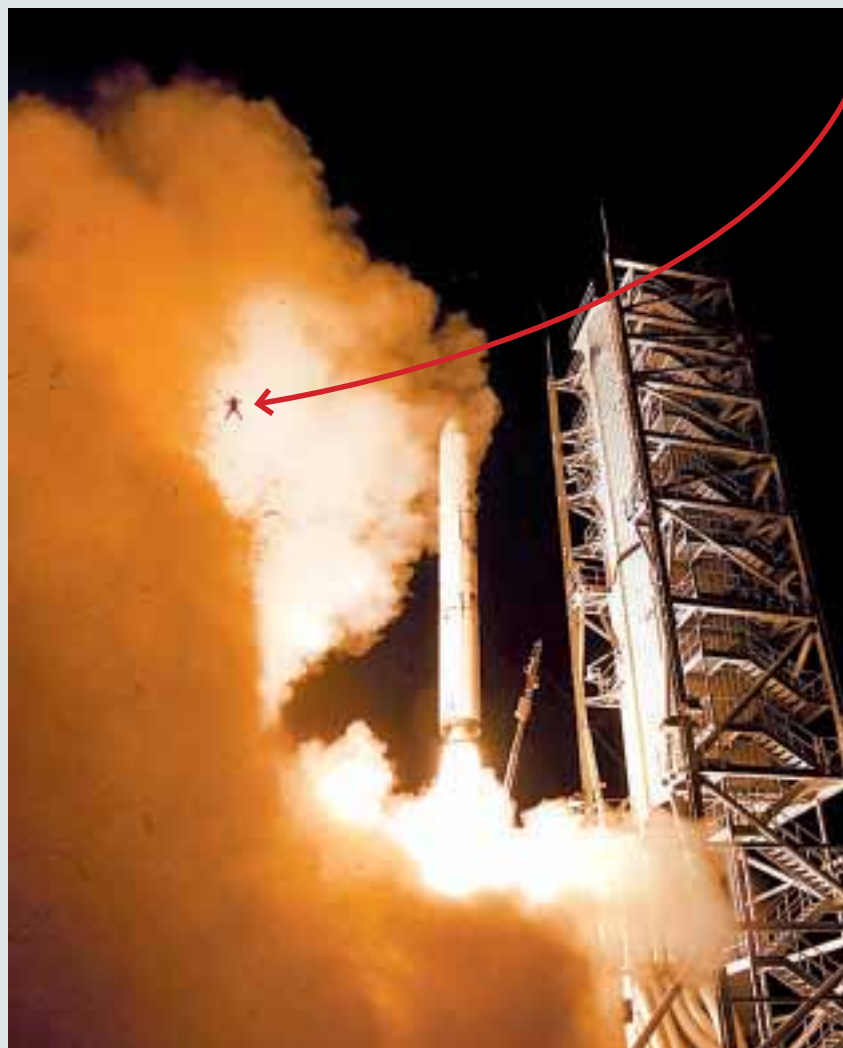
6 Ain't gonna study war no more. After flying 156 missions and helping to rescue 149 people, Prince William is retiring from his job as a U.K. military rescue chopper pilot after seven-and-a-half years. He will now shift his focus to rescuing endangered animals — he has recorded a video calling for an end to the ivory and rhino horns trade. Presumably his other hazardous duty will include getting up in the middle of the night to change the royal diapers on baby George.

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ZOOM

Vitruvian-style amphibian aims high



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Frog launches with NASA rocket

Frogs have been sautéed, baked and deep-fried. But not until the latest NASA moon launch has one ever been seen blasted by a rocket.

The likely unfortunate event occurred Sept. 6, when a frog got an unexpected front-row seat to the liftoff of NASA's lunar explorer, known as LADEE. When the rocket unleashed its 361,000 pounds of thrust, more than the spacecraft took off.

The moment was captured in an extraordinary photograph posted on NASA's website.

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Soft landing?

"Currently, LADEE is doing well, but we're not certain about the frog's fate." NASA spokesman Allard Beutel

The image isn't altered

- NASA said the photo is authentic. It was taken by a remote NASA camera triggered by sound.
- NASA's mission is on its way to the moon. It will gather information about the lunar atmosphere, surface conditions and lunar dust.

Clickbait



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Instagram video may be the ideal destination for finding bad behaviour from unsavoury characters, but Vine remains the undisputed champion for weirdos and their typically hilarious but always high-concept gems.



ISTOCK

@Keelayjams:

Armed with a stable of celebrity cardboard cutouts and an absurd number of Motorola RAZRs, Keelayjams takes a small apartment and the streets of New York and turns them into an often surreal funhouse.

@Electrolemon:

Aside from running an infinitely re-

tweetable Twitter account, the "cover model for idiot magazine" also happens to be a reliably funny source for six-second skits.

@MarloMeekins:

The comedienne is likely as close as we get to a bona fide Vine celebrity, and it's a well-earned designation. She's an especially worthy follow if you're a fan of dogs in doctor costumes.

Twitter

@metropicks asked: .@ariannahuff redefines the office with naps, yoga, meditation. What perks do you want at work?

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Letters

RE: Rape Not One Of The Three R's, says Paul Sullivan, published Sept. 12

"The tongue of the wise commends knowledge, but the mouth of the fool gushes folly." In wake of the "pro-rape chant" disgrace at SMU and UBC lately, it seems evident to me that universities have become hotbeds of foolishness, instead of the bastions of wisdom. I agree that the university leadership's reaction is one similar to the deer in headlights. They've long known that stupid behaviour such as this has been around the campus — it's only now that it gets widespread public attention outside that they act.

Roland Derksen, Vancouver

Synopsis

Once again the story focuses on the Lambert family — wife Renai (Rose Byrne), husband Josh (Patrick Wilson), kids Dalton and Foster (Ty Simpkins and Andrew Astor) and grandma Lorraine (Barbara Hershey). After the haunting events of the first movie they have moved in an effort to put the past behind them. Unfortunately they can't escape the ghosts who are attracted to what Josh has — life! Increasingly terrifying encounters with spirits threatens not only Josh's safety but the safety of everyone who comes into contact with him.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Patrick Wilson stars in *Insidious: Chapter 2*. CONTRIBUTED

Where are the scares?

Insidious: Chapter 2.

A confusing story and clunky dialogue get in the way of the thrills and chills in James Wan's film

Richard: Mark, jumping around in time and between the realm of the living and the great beyond, this story will be confusing to anyone who hasn't seen the original. But say what you will about the storytelling, no one else makes mainstream horror films like James Wan. Maybe it's best to think of *Insidious: Chapter 2* as like taking a walk through a haunted

house. The exhilaration comes from the scares, not the walk. Did it make your spine tingle?

Mark: No, Richard, I was too busy trying to decipher what was going on. My spine doesn't tingle when it's exhausted. I do think Wan was ambitious in juggling all those space and time plots, and his atmospherics were first rate. But I actually might criticize the acting here — there were a lot of clunky line readings. Lin Shaye, however, as the ghostly clairvoyant, steals the picture whenever she's onscreen. And Barbara Hershey? Hottest grandma ever!

RC: Ha! There may be the

odd clunky line reading, but with her delicate features and downturned mouth, Rose Byrne does shock face like no one else. I also liked Patrick Wilson. He looks like the clean-cut guy next door, but when he's inhabited by evil spirits, boy, does he get ornery! I also liked that it was a horror film that doesn't rely on gore to get a rise out of the audience. The plasma budget must have been practically zero, but what it lacks in gore it makes up for in smoke, shadows and eerie red doors.

MB: Yes, no gore; Wan has certainly moved on from *Saw*. But what you call shock face I might call overacting, and seeing Patrick Wilson cast against type is a bit of a mixed

blessing. But in the end, it's still a story about possession and hauntings, and we might just be at the saturation point of the genre. The creaky old house doesn't help. Someday someone's going to set a film like this in an airy modernist penthouse, illustrating the horrors of light and white leather sofas.

RC: And they'll call it *A Haunting at Ikea: The Mournful Tale of Billy the Wobbly Bookcase!* I think I'll stick to the old school creaky house with a dark basement for ghouls to hide in.

MB: Dark basements are scary, but so are balconies on the 40th floor. I'm not sure where I'd find the ghouls more dangerous!

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Aniston on stripping, tabloids and the cult of celebrity

We're the Millers. Jen spent weeks with a trainer to get in pole-twirling shape

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In the new comedy *We're the Millers*, the *Friends* star, now 44, plays an aging stripper who pretends to be a mom, to help a schlub (Jason Sudakis) smuggle weed out of Mexico. The film has proven a monster hit, making the actress big again at the multiplex. Metro's papers in Mexico recently sat down with Jennifer Aniston to talk about the film.

You're in the tabloids a lot. What do you dislike most about fame?

That people see artists as gods, when we are simple humans. It seems that our life, it's part of

the development of the world — that if I get married, if I am mad with somebody, if I am pregnant ... that shouldn't be that important. I think people should pay more attention to other stuff, because nothing is what it seems; we are not as magnificent as you might think.

Your character in the film, Rose, doesn't leave much to the imagination.

The character is a stripper and I have to do a sensual dance. I have been in several clubs and had an amazing choreographer who taught me this beautiful dance I perfected for weeks and weeks. It wasn't easy to do it; I was quite intimidated, but in the end I think it wasn't so bad, is it?

You looked like a pro.

I went to a gym for weeks and weeks — the coach put me on a strict diet and that gives you certain confidence. The hardest part was to go up the stairs in a



Jennifer Aniston stars in *We're the Millers*, playing now. CONTRIBUTED

sexy way.

Do you approach a character like this as if she's real? Give her a backstory?

I think she is a sad striptease dancer who has built a tough appearance because she had many disappointments through her life, mainly by

choosing the wrong men. I think the anger turns to sadness and that we learn it with life. So that's how I got into the character. Playing with the cliché about being mother and wife was more easier than I expected and it had more to do with the experiences during my career.

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Finding the Canadian in Kurt

The Art of the Steal.

Jay Baruchel had a great time on set with co-star Kurt Russell



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"You show up on set and you look over here and there's Kurt Russell and there's Terence Stamp," says Jay Baruchel of shooting his new film *The Art of the Steal*. "And you think, 'I have a pretty cool gig.'"

The heist film sees Kurt Russell and Matt Dillon as Crunch and Nicky Calhoun, brothers and art thieves who haven't worked together since Nicky snatched on Crunch and sent him to prison. Years later they team up to steal one of the world's rarest books, but will the job lead to more double-crossing?

Baruchel co-stars in this twisty-turny movie as Crunch's



The Art of the Steal opens in theatres next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

sidekick and protégé, which meant he got to spend a great deal of time with Russell.

"It's one of these things where if we didn't get along at all we would find a way to fake it but what really helped is that we were two Chatty Cathys. I would ask him every

conceivable thing. Every John Carpenter story. Stuff about *Tango and Cash*. Stuff about *Tombstone*, one of my very favourite movies of all time.

"He was cool to talk about all of it so whenever cut was called Kurt and I would go outside and have a cigarette and

talk. We talked about everything. We talked about politics. We talked movies, sports. He's a Canadianophile as well, so the man has some real Canadian bona fides. So when it comes time to say action, there's an energy, a connection, a shorthand because we

enjoy one another's company.

"It can be faked, but it's way less fun and way more work."

Working with one of his heroes wasn't the only reason Baruchel signed on.

"Like any job I take, I look at the opportunity," he says. "I look at who I'm going to work with, what it's about and where it's going to be and would I pay money to see it. This checked every box on my criteria."

Chief among those yardsticks is a strong Canadian element. The actor is a vocal supporter of the homegrown industry who says, "We need to make more movies here that take place here and we will not hide our Canadian-ness."

The Art of the Steal fits the bill. It was shot in Niagara Falls, a place he calls "a very specific part of the world, equal parts gorgeous and seedy and strange and disarming. The whole thing is a back lot. You put a camera there anywhere and you have production value up your ass."

Action/Comedy



The Family

Director. Luc Besson

Stars. Robert De Niro, Michelle Pfeiffer

This fish-out-of-water story sees *The Manzonis*: Maggie (Michelle Pfeiffer), Belle (Diane Argon), Warren (John D'Leo) and father, hit-man-turned-stoolie Giovanni (Robert De Niro), in witness protection in Normandy. Overseen by an FBI handler (Tommy Lee Jones), they try and fit in. Trouble is, they don't blend. *The Family* is a Bobby D mob flick, so it isn't terrible, and co-star Michelle Pfeiffer, brings back fond memories of *Married to the Mob*, but the film teases us with visions of De Niro in gangster mode and lets us down with a paint-by-numbers story. **RICHARD CROUSE**

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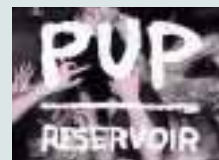
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**King of Copenhagen / The Mahones**

They've been touring behind their Angels & Devils album for more than a year now. Their latest video was pasted together from nothing but fan-shot footage. Well done!

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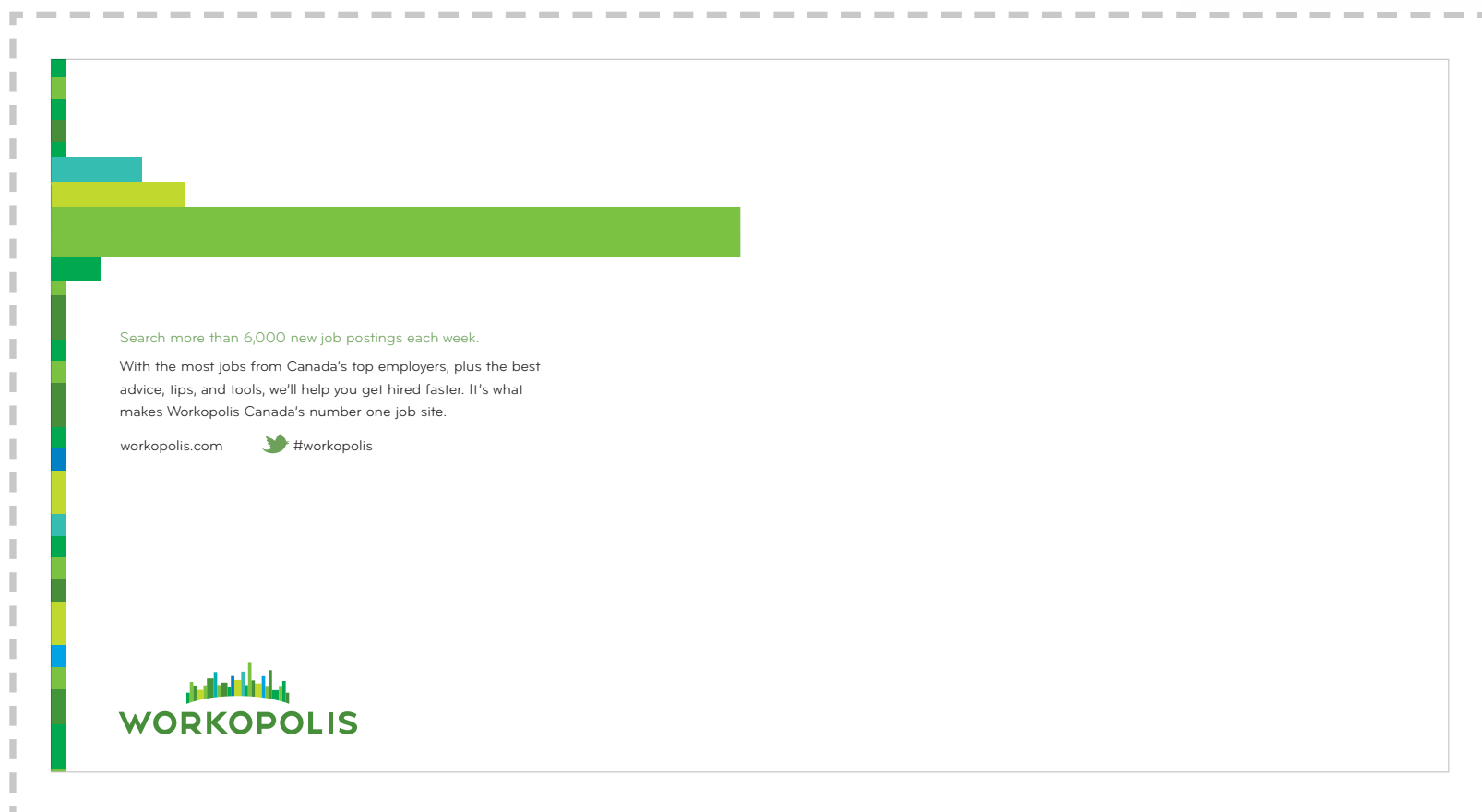


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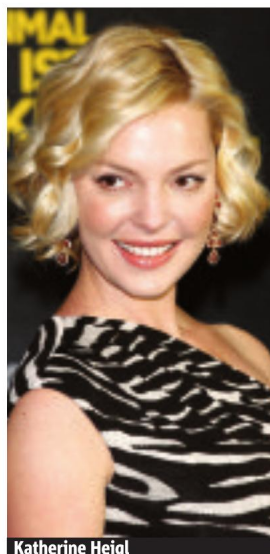
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Cinematic source says Heigl, 'can cost you time every single day of shooting'



Katherine Heigl

According to several film and TV insiders, Katherine Heigl is too difficult and demanding to work with, telling the Hollywood Reporter that casting the former Grey's Anatomy actress is "not worth it." A source from her 2010 film Life As We Know It says, "She can cost you time every single day of shooting. Wardrobe issues, not getting out of the trailer, questioning the script every single day." And a TV executive says Heigl's reputation kept her out of consideration for a role in a new series. "On many levels, she would have been perfect for the role, but all of us said, 'She's not worth it,'" the exec says.

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The Word



It seems Demi wants a man with Moore years under his belt

Demi Moore is reportedly dating billionaire restaurant mogul Peter Morton, the 66-year-old

father of her ex-boyfriend Harry Morton, according to Grazia. "Demi says that thanks to Peter, her toy-boy fascination could be over," a source says. "At 66, she never thought he'd be her type, but she really likes him." And apparently the same goes for her daughters. "The girls are glad Demi is dating someone older than herself for once," the source adds.

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Our Royal Mint will be releasing coins to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Clark Kent's alter ego, and it got me thinking about a style of wine that also has a reputation for being super.

Italy's super Tuscans were conceived in the '70s as a liquid rebellion against the Chianti region's archaic winemaking regulations. Some winemakers went rogue by growing and then blending local and global grape varieties. While Italians initially turned their noses up at this sacrilege, they were a hit everywhere else. Soon they were commanding prices as high as Italy's best, which earned them the heroic nickname.

It isn't legally defined terminology, so any winery in Tuscan adding non-traditional grapes can claim super Tuscan status. That's made it easier to find a drinkable version that doesn't break the bank.

The 2008 Monte Antico Toscana IGT (\$15.95 to \$18.99) is primarily sangiovese with a small portion of merlot and cabernet sauvignon. The result is a rich wine with deep plum and black cherry core that offers terrific value. A classic with pizza, it's equally at home paired with red meats.

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Sandwich the yum

Allergen Free Chocolate Chip Cookies. A Cutthroat Kitchen-inspired dish

Cutthroat Kitchen hands four chefs \$25,000 and an opportunity to spend the money to either help themselves or sabotage their competitors.

Ingredients are stolen, utensils destroyed and valuable time lost when these chefs compete.

With host Alton Brown, nothing is out of bounds when money changes hands and viewers see just how far one chef will go to for the winning dish.

This dish isn't from the show but gives you the chance to see if you have what it takes to make it in your own cutthroat kitchen if your all-purpose flour was stolen — or you just ran out.

1. Preheat your oven to 375 F. Turn on your convection fan if you have one.



This recipe makes about 14 cookies. Cutthroat Kitchen airs Sundays at 10 p.m. ET/PT on Food Network Canada.
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2. For the gluten-free flour whisk together the flours and powders evenly dis-

tributing the finer powders amongst the coarser ones. Use as needed and reserve the rest for other baking.

3. Bring the coconut oil to room temperature then mix with the sugar. Whisk in the applesauce and vanilla and set aside. In a separate bowl whisk together the flour mix, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Mix the wet and dry together. Gently fold in the chocolate chips. Drop by large spoon-

fuls on to a baking tray and press to flatten slightly. Bake until lightly brown and the whole house smells like cookies, 12-14 minutes. Let the cookies rest on the baking tray to cool just a bit before removing, about 2 minutes.

4. Cool completely and if you like layer with your favourite ice cream to make fun sandwiches.

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Ingredients

Gluten-free flour mix

- 4 cups rice flour
- 1 1/3 cup potato starch
- 2/3 cup tapioca flour
- 4 tsp xanthan Gum

Cookies

- 3/4 cup of coconut oil
- 1 cup of cane sugar
- 1/2 cup of applesauce
- 2 tsp of vanilla extract
- 2 1/2 cups of gluten free flour mix
- 1 tsp of baking soda
- 1 tsp of baking powder
- 1 tsp of salt
- 1 cup of vegan chocolate chips

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The Roughriders practised Thursday morning at Mosaic Stadium ahead of Saturday night's home game against the East-leading Argonauts. MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO

Riders face Argos under adversity

CFL. Looking to rebound from Banjo Bowl loss, Roughriders face Grey Cup champion Toronto on Saturday night



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In more ways than one, the Saskatchewan Roughriders (8-2) are entering uncharted waters as they prepare to face the East-leading Toronto Argonauts (6-4) Saturday night at Mosaic

Line drawn

"They have some playmakers on their defence, but it gives us a better chance if we can hold the line of scrimmage."

Roughriders receiver Geroy Simon on this Saturday's clash with the Argonauts

Stadium.

In addition to last week's humbling 25-13 loss to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the team found out Thursday that defensive back Dwight Anderson and wide receiver Taj Smith have been charged with aggravated assault stemming from an alleged altercation at a Regina club in mid-August.

"It's a huge test for our foot-

ball team," head coach Corey Chamblin said Thursday at Mosaic Stadium. "I think we have to continue to come together as a football team and move forward."

After a record setting 8-1 start, the defeat at the hands of the East-worst Blue Bombers sent shockwaves through Rider Nation as Saskatchewan's usually potent offence fell prey to a

defensive unit that has allowed a league-worst 308 points this season.

The Roughriders will look to regain their high-scoring prowess against an aggressive Argonauts defence that they've had success against already this season.

"If we win the line of scrimmage, I think we have a really good shot at making plays," said Roughriders slotback Geroy Simon.

This is the teams' second meeting of the 2013 CFL season, with the Roughriders taking the first matchup 39-28 in Toronto on July 11.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is 7:30 p.m.

CFL

Bombers moving west to make room for Ottawa

The CFL's board of governors has officially moved the Winnipeg Blue Bombers back to the West Division.

The league announced Thursday the Bombers will play in the West Division in 2014. They'll be replaced in the East Division by the expansion Ottawa Redblacks.

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MLB

Athletics create breathing room in AL West

Josh Reddick homered and had three RBIs, A.J. Griffin allowed just two hits in seven innings, and the A's beat the Minnesota Twins 8-2 Thursday afternoon to increase their division lead to 3 1/2 games over idle Texas in the American League West. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A's outfielder Josh Reddick
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Locker-room tweets



"It's not for (posting): 'Here I am. I'm having a roast-beef sandwich. I'm saying hello to my fans.' I mean, that's just ridiculous."

Vancouver Canucks coach John Tortorella wants his players to limit their Twitter use, but he won't impose an outright ban. Tortorella, a dog lover, has his own Twitter page, which he uses for fundraising causes related to canines.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

One area of your life will grind to a halt and maybe even go into reverse today. You may not be happy about it but what can you do? Sometimes you just have to accept what occurs.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Life is not and never will be a level playing field — some people are good at things that others will never master. Once you accept that, you can just get on with your life.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You enjoy causing waves and something you say today will no doubt infuriate people who don't share your views. You need to remind them that their opinions, while valid, are not the be all and end all.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You cannot change the world, so don't waste time trying. What you can do though is change your own way of looking at the world. If your outlook is positive, your future will be positive too.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

The winds of change are blowing at gale force and if you don't hold onto something, there is a chance you might get swept away. What is most stable in your life? Grasp it.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

There are things going on behind the scenes that will change your world in major ways but that is no reason to worry. Looking back later in the year, you will realize how wonderful they were.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Someone you don't get along with will make their usual fuss today and you should tell them that you've had enough of their dramatics. If they don't shut up then ship them out.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

It takes courage to choose a different path when the one you are on is so familiar but there is no other choice. If you don't change now, you could be stuck with the same old routine for years to come.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

A plan you had high hopes for will have to be put on the back burner for a while. According to the planets, it needs more time to mature in your mind.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Everything that happens in life is part of the grand design. Remember that and you won't go wrong. If you want to win at the game of life, you must let go and trust the universe.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may be sad that a friend is moving away but the space their departure leaves will be filled by someone else. Life is never static, nor are relationships. You may not like change but ultimately it is good.

♓ Pisces

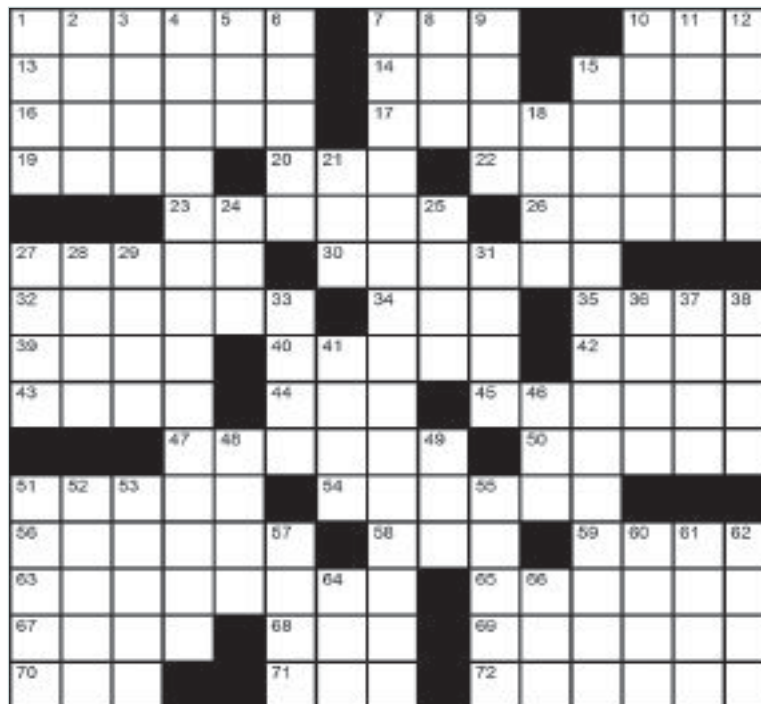
Feb. 20 - March 20

You may be the sort who can bluff your way through most situations but the planets warn you have bitten off more than you can chew this time. A penalty of some kind will have to be paid before you can move on. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Infomercial's prompt to buy!: 2 wds.
7. Coke or Pepsi
10. Cause supporter, ___-thumper
13. Opera tenor, Enrico ___ (b.1873 - d.1921)
14. Ms. MacGraw
15. Rubik's Cube inventor, ___ Rubik
16. Furnace, for example
17. Do a cleanse
19. Bldg. planner
20. Company name abbr.
22. Travelled, bunny-style
23. Truly
26. Wants
27. Cut-and-___
30. Actor Mr. Grenier
32. Edmonton's CFL players, to fans
34. Texas city, with Antonio
35. "Grey's Anatomy" star Ms. Ramirez
39. "Dynamite" singer Mr. Cruz
40. Christine of "Chicago Hope"
42. Music key, ___.
43. Cable sports channel
44. Hubbub
45. Canadian rapper, D-___
47. Celebrated
50. Seal the deal, slang-style: 2 wds.



51. Rage: 2 wds.
54. Laura Branigan smash
56. Draw out a response
58. Tie-___
59. Plant stem bump
63. French author of 1759 book Candide
65. Astronaut legend, Buzz ___

67. '70s hit in Spanish: "___ Tu"
68. And not
69. Discontinued
70. Set down
71. "Okay."
72. Bound-to-the-land persons of ancient Sparta

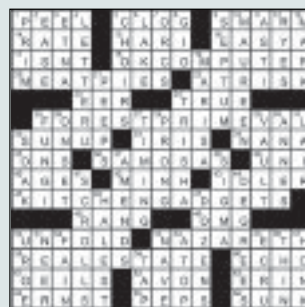
2. City in Normandy in France where Canadians saw action in WWII
3. Hamlet genre, for short
4. Food label heading under which Calories, Fat, etc. are listed: 2 wds.
5. 'Lact' suffix

6. Tom Cochrane album: 'Mad Mad ___'
7. '80s fashions features: 2 wds.
8. Toreador's taunt
9. Essential part
10. Hogwash
11. Hungry
12. Surnamesakes of bartender Woody on "Cheers"

15. It's been rocking The Senate in 2013 headlines: 2 wds.
18. Eugene O'Neill's daughter
21. Hot drink
24. Social pages word
25. "Shoot!"
27. Rocker Mr. Wentz
28. Botanist Mr. Gray's
29. Bypass
31. "Last one ___ a rotten egg!"
33. Abrupt door closing
36. Marie-Claire's friend
37. Sitarist, ___ Shankar
38. Song covered by Chantal Kreviazuk: "Leaving on ___ Plane"
41. Work like ___ (Toil)
46. 'Rocky' movies installment
48. 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
49. Tofu base
51. Countertops edging choice
52. Gorge village of Southwestern Ontario
53. Ms. Cyrus
55. Toothbrush brand
57. Minuscule
60. About: 2 wds.
61. Soft drink request
62. Completes
64. Caviar
66. Tommy Jones link

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play

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Yesterday's Sudoku



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